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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

ALLIES WEATHER ATTACKS ON BEACHHEAD

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

GAS SHORTAGE MADE CRITICAL BY COLD WAVE

War Plants Forced To Close
And Monday Wash Taboo
In Most Cities of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Feb. 14.—(P)—The Monday wash went undone and bathing was taboo today as a gas shortage hit Ohio, closing war plants and making thousands of workers idle.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. announced increased use of gas for heating homes during the current cold wave had caused an "acute emergency" that forced it to cut off the supply of 150 war plants last night.

Residents of 350 municipalities were urged to conserve gas

40 PERCENT CUT

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14.—(P)—A 40 percent curtailment in gas to industrial users of a four-state area was imposed today by the Big Hope Natural Gas Company and almost immediately plants in the Clarksburg area began to feel effects of the shortage.

wherever possible by postponing wash day and giving up bathing temporarily.

The lowest reported official Ohio temperature Sunday morning was six below zero at Dayton.

The only major cities not affected by the gas shutoff were in industrial northeastern Ohio, including Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Warren and Massillon.

The company said resumption of service to the plants depended on the mercury's continuing its upward climb and effectiveness of the fuel conservation campaign.

Urging "utmost cooperation," E. M. Tharp, company vice president, said:

"Many war plants connected to our lines either are curtailed in their production or shut down entirely. This represents a direct threat to the war program. Also many thousands of war workers are thrown temporarily out of work. We know of several instances where important war projects will be held up for want of material that these people and

(Please Turn to Page Two)

DRAFT BOARD BALKS AT INDUCTION CALL

Wants Deferred Childless
Men To Go First

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 14.—(P)—Draft board No. 7 has notified state selective headquarters in Columbus it intends to default on induction calls and not draft fathers from non-war industries until state headquarters releases some single and childless married men now deferred, a board member said today.

In commenting on the high rating given Washington C. H., one representative merchant said it could be added significantly that the observance of the wartime policy also was evidence of the "high type of retail competition" among types of retailing.

FIVE BODIES TAKEN FROM RIVER CRASH

Youngstown Lieutenant's
Body Is Recovered

MEMPHIS, Feb. 14.—(P)—Encouraged by the recovery of five bodies, salvage crews intensified efforts today to wrest from the Mississippi River other bodies of the 24 persons who died in the crash of an American Airlines plane Thursday night.

The U. S. engineers dispatched additional boats to the scene to assist in operations and officials were confident other bodies would be found in the area explored yesterday.

The bodies recovered included Lt. Victor L. Ramsey, Youngstown, Ohio; Fifth Flying Command, Dallas.

Snow Blankets Midwest But Cold Wave Eases Up

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(P)—The most extensive snow of the winter covered much of the nation today and an additional fall of 3 to 4 inches was predicted for northern Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan within the next 12 hours.

Depths varied from 15 inches at Lander, Wyo., to 4 inches at Des Moines, Ia.; 7 at Springfield, Ill.; 8 at Cleveland, Ohio; 7 at Chicago and 6 at Boston.

The snow extended from Eastern Montana, Wyoming and Colorado across the country to the New England states, and from the Ca-

Farm Workers Now Face Draft--Unless

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(P)—Draft Boards must cancel farm deferments unless the registrant "is in fact irreplaceable," the War Food administration is planning an emergency labor force, and civilians are in for a drastic cut in canned fruits and vegetables, the food processors conference was

told today by Government officials. Col. Francis V. Keesling, chief liaison and legislative officer of Selective Service, in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference said, "local boards must re-appraise the situation and comb over these occupational defer-

ments . . . in the light of the present circumstances, namely, whether the farm registrant is in fact necessary to the farm, regularly engaged in farming, and is in fact irreplaceable.

"This must be done . . . not only to insure justice being done to activities other than farming, but

also so that we can obtain the best material for the Armed Forces while at the same time cutting down to that extent the number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers that would otherwise have to be induced."

In another prepared address, Col. Philip G. Bruton, director of

labor for the War Food Administration, told conferees the WFA was planning a "mobile task force of 126,000 able-bodied, experienced interstate and foreign workers" with workers shifted to areas of critical need to assist local labor

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

Finland Wants Out Of War



THIS WAS a common sight in New York as the first major snowstorm of the season struck the city. The motorist above was one of many who had to dig his way out. The storm, originating in the Southwest, swept across the nation causing sub-zero temperatures in the Midwest and reached its worst fury in New England. (International)

New Drive Against Japs Taking Form In China Along With Island War

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
(By The Associated Press)

The Japanese soon will have to deal with a promised new offensive springing from the landlocked mainland of Free China while fighting to retain bomb-shattered bases along their southern defense line in the Pacific.

That was made forcefully plain today by the words of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in China, Burma and India, and by the bombs of Allied planes hurling down on key Japanese positions in the Southwest Pacific.

Stilwell, in a statement at Chungking yesterday, pledged an

aggressive land and air campaign from the interior of China in anticipation of the sweeping drive across the Pacific projected by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Declaring vital China-based air operations "cannot wait for penetration of the (Japanese) blockade by land or sea," the veteran general officer told of building up "every facility and accommodation" for giant cargo carriers to bridge the gap between the production and fighting fronts.

American fliers, meanwhile, smashed at Japanese positions near Hongkong and probably sank three enemy vessels, including a 5,800-ton merchant ship, off the China coast. U. S. bomber attacks in Burma also reflected the step-up in the southeast Asia air war preliminary to the big push.

Two more heavy raids rocked Rabaul, New Britain, deteriorating Japanese base which once was the pivot of the enemy's en-

(Please Turn to page six)

CONGRESSMAN FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—

Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz, veteran Polish-born Democratic member of Congress from Illinois, was found dead in his Washington apartment late last night.

John Jones, Negro elevator operator at the apartment house, discovered the body and summoned police. Dr. George Sprehn of the Washington Emergency Hospital attributed death to natural causes.

His death left this party alignment in the 435-member 435-member House: Democrats 216; Republicans 209; Progressives 2; American-Labor 1; Farmer-Labor 1; vacancies 6.

(Please Turn to page six)

FOOD SUBSIDY BAN BACK IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—

The House today agreed to send the Commodity Credit Corporation bill, which bans most food subsidies after June 30, to conference and conferees were granted until midnight to file a report.

The action amounted to little more than a legislative formality designed to speed the bill to the president's desk, since both Senate and House are in virtual agreement on the subsidy and an extension of CCC's life, which are tied up in one measure.

(FDR HASN'T MADE UP MIND
ABOUT RUNNING, 'TIS SAID

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—(P)—

Vice President Henry A. Wallace said at a press conference today he believed he knew more about whether President Roosevelt would be a candidate than the president himself.

"At this time in 1940 I was

certain he would run again," said Wallace. "I don't think he has made up his mind yet about this

year."

INVASION COAST BLASTED AGAIN

Incendiary Bombs Dropped on
London by Nazis

By E. B. SULLIVAN

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(P)—U. S. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers pounded the German fighter base at Gilze-Rijen in Holland today without loss, after German night raiders had scattered incendiaries over London in an attack touted by Berlin as made by "several hundred planes."

The Nazi planes dived low under a heavy barrage to lay incendiary bombs on parts of London.

The Berlin radio, seeking to save the bomb-battered German homefront, declared London was sown with large fires in "another concentrated attack" on the center of the capital.

London crowds milling along the blackened walks and streets in the usual after-theater throngs watched the aerial fireworks, mostly well off into the suburban areas, and found the attack in no greater force than last month when the enemy sent some 80 bombers against London and parts of southeast England.

Most of the bombs fell in the coastal area, causing casualties and damage.

The British estimated the total raiding force at 50 to 60 planes, of which only some 15 reached London. Six were shot down, five over England, and one after returning to France.

Thunderbolt fighters escorted the fighter-bombers striking into

(Please Turn to Page Six)

FDR'S RE-ELECTION ESSENTIAL, BROWDER

HEART OF MANSFIELD
IS SWEPT BY FIRE

Business Block Is in Ruins
After \$500,000 Blaze

MANSFIELD, Feb. 14.—(P)—

Three brick buildings comprising half a downtown business block were in ruins today despite a 10-hour fight against flames by firemen of three cities.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$500,000.

Near-zero weather turned the spray from fire hose into sheets of ice from the time the Mansfield Fire Department was called Sunday morning until the flames were controlled late in the afternoon.

Shelby and Ashland firemen helped in the fight.

Starting in the Ringside Cafe, the fire razed one two-story and two three-story buildings housing a furniture store, two restaurants, cigar store, the Richland County Federation of Labor Office and the Rust and Culp law offices.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

NEW AIR RAID MURDER BAFFLES SCOTLAND YARD

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The most extensive snow of the winter covered much of the nation today and an additional fall of 3 to 4 inches was predicted for northern Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan within the next 12 hours.

Depths varied from 15 inches at

Lander, Wyo., to 4 inches at Des Moines, Ia.; 7 at Springfield, Ill.; 8 at Cleveland, Ohio; 7 at Chicago and 6 at Boston.

The snow extended from Eastern

Montana, Wyoming and Colorado

across the country to the New

England states, and from the Ca-

ditional border south to northern

Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and

the Appalachian region and cov-

ered all states from Pennsylvania

northward.

No severe temperature will fol-

low the snow, the Chicago Weather

Bureau forecast, and because of

the absence of wind there will be

little drifting.

Lowest temperature in the country

recorded by the Bureau today

was 7 below zero at Jamestown,

N. D. The nation's sub-zero

readings were confined to North

Dakota and Northwest Minnesota.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

EAT MORE POTATOES!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—

The War Food Administration

urged the nation today to in-

crease its consumption of pota-

toes throughout 1944, pointing

that last year's crop was the

largest on record and that stocks

now on hand exceed the normal

carry-over for this time of year.

Previous official announcements

had suggested German aircraft

plants had suffered heavily under

combined Allied bombings, but

today's announcement was the first

that fixed the extent of the damage

done exclusively by USAF raids.

Wilson's announcement indicated the U. S. Army air forces

in the European theater had

SURE FAILURE IN BOND SALE FACING COUNTY

\$363,325 Short of Goal as
Drive Ends Tuesday
For \$906,000

Fayette Countians today face almost certain failure to meet the Fourth War Loan quota with \$363,325 of the goal left and only one more day to sell enough War Bonds to fill the \$906,000 bucket. The possibility of bonds bought through payroll deduction at out-of-town defense plants and credited to Fayette County bringing up the total was partially discounted by J. Roush Burton, treasurer of the War Finance Committee. He said most of the bonds bought away from the county to be credited here already had cleared through the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

FINE HORSE LOVERS REVIVE ASSOCIATION

Small Group Takes Action at
Informal Meeting

Moving toward a revival of interest in fine harness and saddle horses, a new organization, definite but admittedly rather loosely knit, was formed at small informal gathering of devotees of the horse show and lovers Sunday afternoon at the Cherry Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen.

Following the creation of the nucleus of the new association, the guests remained for a buffet supper.

Miss Edith Worthington, one of the county's largest breeders of show horses, was selected for the president, Grove M. Davis, the vice president and J. Martin Cox, the secretary-treasurer. On the board of directors were Alfred Hagler, Howard C. Allen, W. M. Campbell, Richard R. Willis and G. B. Vance.

It was emphasized during the discussions before the organization was effected that the association was not to be hampered by "imaginary county lines" and that it was for the entire community. This was done, it was explained, so the welcome mat could be laid out for those interested in Clinton County.

Interest in fine horses reached the pinnacle here about six years ago when the Night Horse Show of the Fayette County Fair was held. The association with more than 200 members which came into being then disintegrated when that feature of the Fair was abandoned two years ago but the interest remained. It was to revive this interest—the interest that brought the horse show spotlight on Fayette County from all over Ohio—that first steps to reform the association were taken Sunday, it was explained.

P-TA FOUNDER'S DAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

District Director To Be
Principal Speaker

Mrs. Florence Curnutt, star speaker at the Founder's Day program of the PTA Council scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. in the high school auditorium, is perhaps one of the most active members of the state PTA organization.

Now director of home service and sixth vice-president of the Ohio PTA, Mrs. Curnutt has been district director of the southern district and rural service director for the state as well as holding a number of offices in Dayton, her home.

Mrs. Curnutt was here when the PTA district conference met in Washington C. H. in 1940.

CHILD IS SUMMONED; FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Glenn Richard Zimmerman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman, 1022 Briar Avenue, died at the Children's Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Shirley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

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Mainly About People

Friends will be interested to learn that the condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, who has been critically ill for sometime, is now improved.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Enochs (Vivian Anderson), announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning. Sgt. Enochs is stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Mrs. Elmer Ernst, who was injured in a truck accident last week, was removed to Grant Hospital, Saturday afternoon, in the Hook ambulance.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Charles E. Weller announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Lee, Saturday, February 12 in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. E. L. Baldwin has returned after spending a month in Richmond, Va., with her mother, Mrs. Jane Jewell, who is critically ill in the Clinch Valley Clinic.

Mrs. Foster Callender fell and broke her right arm at her home, 417 Rose Avenue, Monday morning. Mrs. Callender had previously broken her left arm three times.

Mrs. Margaret Sword was removed from Grant Hospital to her home on Eastern Avenue, Sunday evening, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Clark Pensyl was removed from St. Anthony's Hospital, in Columbus, Sunday morning to his home on the Hagler road. The trip was made in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. James McCoy was removed from White Cross Hospital, Saturday afternoon to her home on Cherry Street, in the Klever ambulance. Her infant daughter will remain at the hospital for six weeks.

Friends here will be interested to learn that Miss Nancy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crawford of the Prairie road, who is a freshman at Miami University, Oxford, has been pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority.

Misses Donna Jean Chase and Martha Jean Looker, both student nurses in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, in training at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, have received their caps. This signifies the end of a five months probation and they are now qualified student nurses.

Weather
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
Chairman Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday	22
Temp. 9 P. M., Sunday	10
Maximum, Sunday	38
Precipitation, Sunday	3
Minimum, 8 A. M., Sunday	25
Maximum this date 1943	28
Minimum this date 1943	6
Precipitation this date 1943	65

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Akron, cloudy	22
Atlanta, rain	28
Bismarck, clear	32
Buffalo, clear	22
Chicago, snow	25
Cincinnati, snow	29
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	23
Columbus, cloudy	24
Dayton, cloudy	23
Detroit, cloudy	21
Duluth, snow	27
Fort Wayne, cloudy	38
Huntington, W. Va., snow	32
Indianapolis, snow	25
Kansas City	32
Los Angeles, clear	63
Louisville, snow	35
Milwaukee, cloudy	25
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	57
New York, cloudy	31
Oklahoma City, clear	34
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	25
St. Louis, cloudy	21
Washington, D. C., cloudy	32

Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines, of this city.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Cox and Parrett funeral home, with Rev. Arthur George, pastor of the Gregg Street Church, in charge.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

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MISS DIANNA SAXTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Arrangement for Funeral Are
Not Yet Complete

Miss Dianna Saxton, 83, died at the Carr Nursing Home at 9:20 o'clock Monday morning following a long illness.

Miss Saxton, a member of one of this community's most prominent families, was born in Washington C. H. and lived here virtually her entire life. She was a member of Grace Church and was in the first class graduated from the high school there.

Although the last of her immediate family, she is survived by a number of nieces and nephews and leaves a large family connection. Among her nieces are Mrs. Fred M. Mark of Washington C. H., Mrs. Florence Inskip of the O. S. & S. O. Home in Xenia, and Mrs. Henry Groseclose of Blacksburg, W. Va., Louis Richard Saxton, a nephew, lives in Upper Sandusky.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but friends may call at the Klever Funeral Home where the final tribute to her probably will be paid Wednesday.

**ALLIES WEATHER ATTACK
ON BEACHHEAD IN ITALY;
REDS STILL SURGING ON**

(Continued from Page One)

regular patrols, divebomber and strafing.

Patrol activity on the ground continued on all the other fronts, but many mountain passes were blocked by snow on the Eighth Army front.

AIR FIGHTING GOES ON

American Spitfire pilots reported the German air force had thrown its newest single-engined fighter, an improved Focke-Wulf 190 with an air-cooled motor, into the battle of the Anzio beachhead.

While the weather was sufficiently good to put the usual big air cover over the beachhead, it was not good enough to allow the heavy flying Fortresses and Liberators to operate.

Enemy vehicles and troop concentrations both around the beachhead and in the Cassino area were attacked yesterday by bombers. Fighters maintained battle line patrols.

Bombers over northern Italy blasted the Bucine viaduct south of Florence.

Approximately 800 sorties were flown by Allied planes yesterday while only about 30 enemy aircraft were active over the beachhead area, four being destroyed. Two Allied planes were lost.

A confident order of the day issued over the week end by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark urged his embattled Fifth Army forces on both fronts to "an even greater effort. . . . The next step in successful operations which we have just commenced is for our two forces to join hands for a victorious march into Rome and to the north."

RED ARMY ROLLS AHEAD

The Red army rolled on today toward the big base of Pskov, serving remaining Nazi troops in northwestern Russia, after clearing the Germans from all the east shore of Lake Peipus in a five-day drive which swept up 800 localities, including the rail hub of Luga.

The latest victories brought to 12,000 square miles the territory the Russians have reconquered since they launched their Leningrad offensive a month ago today. They are now 150 miles southwest of Leningrad.

Lunging down from captured Ostromsky, southernmost point on Lake Peipus, advance Russian units were less than 47 miles

from the city.

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from Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and Latvia.

Far to the south, the Russians continued to wipe out remnants of the 10 Nazi divisions trapped in the Ukraine, driving to within four miles of Korsun.

Hurling infantry and tanks against the outer rim of the death ring at a point west of Korsun, the Germans repeatedly were thrown back as they attempted to carve out a corridor through which some might escape, a Soviet communiqué said last night.

"All night and day fierce battles progressed," said the bulletin. "One of our units repulsed seven enemy attacks."

Luga, 80 miles south of Leningrad and the same distance northeast of Pskov, was taken by storm after two Soviet forces outflanked the town from east and west, the Soviet communiqué said. Another Russian force, fighting within the town, drove the Germans out of fortified stone houses and newly-built block houses.

The State Highway Department reported highways normal south of the line marked by Batavia, Washington C. H., Newark and Bridgeport with other roads slippery in spots.

The "Smoke Shop" on East Court Street, was burglarized by two persons, sometime Sunday night, and \$150 taken from a cash register in the rear part of the room, while money in a register near the front was not molested.

Captain Jess Ellis, called to investigate the robbery early Monday morning, found two sets of tracks in the snow back of the building, and that entrance had been gained by forcing a rear window in the basement and raising a trap door in the floor of the main room.

It is believed the work was done by someone thoroughly familiar with the premises and Captain Ellis is making a check of suspects.

It is believed that one of the burglars remained outside as a

lookout, while the other went inside and committed the crime.

SEAMAN WENDELL ROSS IS KILLED IN ACTION

Seaman Wendell Ross, 19, of Mt. Sterling, was killed in action in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ross have been informed by the Navy Department.

Seaman Ross was a native of Clinton county and spent his early life at Sabina. He has many relatives residing in Clinton County and the Mt. Sterling neighborhood, and is survived by eight brothers and sisters in addition to his parents.

BURGLARS ENTER BY FORCING REAR WINDOW

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DRIVER PICKED UP, GIVES \$56.20 BOND

Harold Kelly, Dayton, picked up on a charge of driving while intoxicated, posted \$56.20 and was released Sunday. He was not expected to appear for a hearing before Judge R.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There's better news today from the furious battle of the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead below Rome as a reward for those whose faith stood up during the trying days of last week.

The American-British force has regained the initiative, at least in part, and has been attacking the surrounding Germans with great violence. That's an encouraging sign, but it shouldn't be taken as necessarily meaning that the crisis has been passed.

Our greatest need apparently is a spell of good flying weather to enable the Allied air force, with its heavy superiority, to get into full action. The battle may turn on air power.

Meanwhile our Yankee forces in the Cassino sector to the south are extending their efforts to smash through this tough spot, and are reported to have made some progress. A break-through here would tend to relieve the Hitlerite pressure on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, quite apart from the fact that Cassino is the barrier which is holding up the general advance.

One reason we haven't been able to take this heavily fortified town is because we have refrained—at least until now—from shelling the famous monastery which looks down on our forces from a hill-top and is being used by the enemy as an artillery post. This key position in the world's oldest monastery, having been founded by St. Benedict in 529, and we have been protecting it from damage. However, stern necessities of war may force us to bombard it. Indeed, the Nazi controlled radio says we already have started, though there has been no confirmation.

The other tense spot in the European war is Finland. The peaks of triumph in Moscow over the capture of Luga are knells of tragedy for the Finns, whose hour of reckoning with Russia is thus brought appreciably nearer by the fall of this stronghold. Hitler's strength in that part of the war zone is dwindling rapidly.

Little Finland is in the position of making peace quickly or of accepting a worse fate. The Helsinki government fully recognizes this, as is indicated by extreme activity pointing to possible negotiations between Finland and Moscow.

Significance would seem to attach to the fact that Dr. Juho Paasikivi, who helped negotiate peace between Finland and Russia in 1940, has arrived unexpectedly in Stockholm, as have Finnish Minister of the Interior Ehrenroth and former minister Erikko. Stockholm is a logical place for a peace parley.

The capture of Luga ranks among the great victories of the Russo-German war. This is one of the keys to the turning operation that the Muscovites are now in process of carrying out against the northern wing of the Nazi front which now rests on the Baltic Sea north of Narva in Estonia—and you'll need your maps for this.

Luga is a strategic center, lying half way along the 150 mile stretch of railway between Leningrad on the north and the important junction of Pskov to the southwest. The Russians, having raised the siege of Leningrad after almost two and a half years, have been driving southward astride the railway on a front of more than a hundred miles, stretching between Lake Ilman and Lake Peipus.

What the Red Army apparently is aiming at is to turn westward around the southern tip of Lake Peipus (or Lake Pskov, as that extension of the lake is called) and head into Estonia and Latvia. This would cut the German line and threaten the northern end with destruction. It also would jeopardize the Nazi front to the south.

In 1943, U. S. private shipyards smashed all records, producing one-fifth the volume of world merchant shipping afloat at the outbreak of the war.

MANY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED BY PROSECUTOR

Would Be Sleuths Tell How To Find Missing Guns In Murder Case

Prosecutor John B. Hill is still receiving letters from a wide area in connection with the McCoy murders, and during recent weeks most of these have been regarding the location of the still missing weapons used in the slaying of Elmer McCoy, his wife and daughter.

One man residing near Ashville, Pickaway County, writes that he is willing to help locate the guns while "laying off" corn husking during bad weather. He says he always has been very successful in locating missing articles.

Prosecutor Hill has not decided to accept the man's services, however.

The latest letter received is from a Columbus woman, who feels certain that the murder weapons were hidden in the gas tank of Mildred McCoy's automobile. "I just reasoned it out that in the gas tank is where I would have hidden the weapons so they would not be found by the police," she wrote.

"I'm going to take a day or two off some of these times and read all the crank letters I have received about the case," said Hill, who also stated that he had gotten scores of letters from over a wide area.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower also has received a large number of letters regarding the various angles of the crime, but none has proved helpful.

WELDING IS ADDED TO DENTON AGENCY

Wilbur Morgan, With 25 Years Of Experience, in Charge

Wilbur Morgan, who had a welding shop on South Fayette Street before he closed it three years ago to go into war work in Springfield, today is back home again mending farm equipment and such but at a new stand.

Morgan, who completed his apprenticeship under his father in the old shop 25 years ago, is now in charge of the welding department which has just been added by H. H. Denton, agent for McCormick-Deering farm implements, on West Court Street.

H. H. Denton, proprietor of the company, put in the enlarged welding department at a time when farmers of the community were having difficulty getting repairs made on their almost unreplaceable equipment because of wartime curtailment in output of both machinery and parts. Most of the welders and even many of the blacksmiths had gone into better paying jobs in the stepped-up war industry. He said he expected the new welding department to fill a much-needed want here and added that he considered it in the light of a very essential wartime addition to the company.

Morgan has had years of experience also in wood working and blacksmithing.

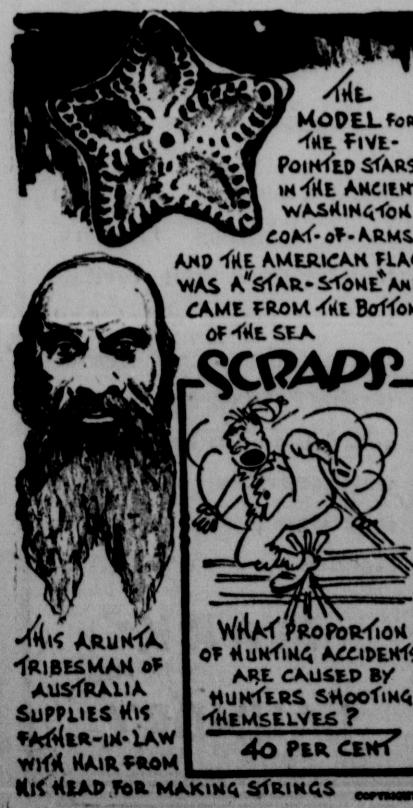
COMMANDER OF OHIOANS GIVEN LEGION OF MERIT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 14.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th Division composed largely of Ohio soldiers, has received the Legion of Merit, a dispatch from the South Pacific said today.

General Beightler, former Ohio highway director, was one of several Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers decorated or commended for their parts in successful operations against Japanese forces.

Expenditures for public education both in 1939-40 and 1941-42 reached a total of 2.7 billion dollars.

Scott's Scrap Book



BRAZIL'S BIG—AND SO IS HER ARMY!

BRIG. GEN. JOHN N. GREENLY

(Written for Central Press)

WASHINGTON — The recent visit of Brazil's war minister, Gen. Euclio Caspar Dutra, to the United States occurred at a time when this warring South American republic was moving rapidly to develop a powerful, modern, offence-minded army which would take its place alongside the United Nations fighting forces overseas.

Building a highly mobile army for today's swift, mechanized warfare is no easy job, as the Brazilians have found out. It is a long and Herculean undertaking which demands the utmost in organizational detail, in equipping and improvising, in training and teamwork. The Brazilian general staff, mindful of lessons the Allies have learned on the battlefield, is utilizing many of the latest techniques in preparing young Brazilians for combat.

Thousands of men called to the colors by the big southern nation are training now with some of the most modern war weapons. North American lend-lease assistance has provided much of the heavy material such as large-caliber guns and tanks. Brazil's industries and army arsenals have accounted for munitions and lighter army equipment. In general, Brazil builds what she can, imports the rest from the United States.

Modernization of the nation's Army is entirely a Brazilian effort. It is the Brazilian general staff which organizes and trains the units and arranges for the delivery and assembly of lend-lease materials. The wartime emphasis now is on the maximum use of Brazil's vast natural resources in equipping the Army. Thus, the booming industries of Sao Paulo, Brazil's Detroit, and Rio de Janeiro are turning out many of the instruments of war, like gas masks and field radios, which formerly were imported.

300.000 Ready

Dr. J. J. Moniz de Arango, Brazilian ambassador to London, recently declared that Brazil has 300,000 troops prepared for overseas operations. While no official war ministry figures on the army's size have been released, it might be well to remember that, based on the 8 to 10 percent military



ON THE ALERT—Brazilian tankmen.

manpower estimate, Brazil could muster a large fighting force from its 43,000,000 population. Obstacles, however, lie in adequate modern equipment, cantonment areas, experienced instructors and transportation.

Like all nations which have changed over drastically from old-type theories of warfare, the Brazilians have had to learn the hard way. It is much more difficult, of course, for a country lacking in heavy industries to make the transformation, but the Brazilians have taken long strides forward.

One of the most important factors in this has been the training of Brazilian officers in the United States, where they study the latest war methods and apply those lessons in Brazil.

General Dutra has played a leading role in the streamlining of the Brazilian Army. Since he became war minister in 1937, the 65-year-old soldier has initiated many reforms in both-army administration and war tactics. His administration of new developments in warfare, as borne out by reports from the fighting fronts, and his application



ON THE ALERT—Brazilian tankmen.

of them to Brazil have earned for him a top place among Latin America's military leaders.

In defending Brazil's strategic "bulge" area, Brazilian and American forces have been collaborating excellently. Officers report that a true spirit of cameraderie has grown up between the men of both countries.

One of the big jobs of the Brazilian Army today is protection of the vital northeastern air and naval bases. Brazilian anti-aircraft crews and troops, for example, ring all-important airfields, guarding against any attempt or attack. Some of the best equipped and best trained Brazilian forces are stationed in that area, awaiting further developments in the fight.

Hub of the Brazilian Army's training is Vila Militar, about 15 miles from Rio de Janeiro, where draftees and young officers are instructed in the infantry, artillery, signal corps and motor-mechanization schools. Newest of these training centers is the motor-mechanization school (Escola de Moto-Mecanizacao), which boasts a wide assortment of tanks, scout cars,

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Follow the simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. Use Kleerex, and you are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Don't take our word for it, use Kleerex tonight. Only 50¢. If one application does not satisfy you, get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by

Down Town and Other Drug Stores Everywhere.

11: If in Armed Services any time during year, amount received from Service Pay and Otherwise

12: Contributions: Church

Red Cross

Other Charities

13: Interest Paid on Loans or Mortgages

14: Taxes Paid: Auto License

Real Estate

Gasoline Tax: No. of Miles

No. of Gallons

15: Medical Expense: Hospital

Doctor or Dentist

Medicine

16: Married

Single

Head of Family

17: Number of Dependents: Under 18 years of age

Number of months supported

Over 18 years of age

Number of months supported

18: If joint return of husband and wife filed in 1942 and separate returns in 1943, advise how tax paid is to be distributed, also how additions to the tax are to be distributed

19: If in the Armed Forces any time during 1942 or 1943, and 1942 tax is expected to exceed the 1943 tax, state a division of the 1942 income, between earned and other income. If possible, submit a copy of the 1942 return.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

BUILDERS' SUPPLY & LUMBER DIVISION

WILSON'S HARDWARE

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

To Check Farm Deferments

According to reports many farm workers who have not been called by selective service boards may receive such calls within the next few months.

Heretofore considered essential to the war effort under blanket occupational deferment regulations, the personal records of thousands of eligible farm workers are going to be subjected to close scrutiny by local draft boards.

Now every farm worker must prove that his contribution is absolutely and unquestionably vital to the war effort.

The reason for this, according to draft officials, is that numerous farmers produce only for members of the family.

The overall output, they say, is of doubtful value to the national war effort, and eligible male workers, who would normally be called for military duty, remain immune under occupational deferment rules.

Draft officials point out that this new policy, which applies with equal force to factory workers, is the result of increased demands by the Army and Navy for more manpower.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has revealed that within the next six months the nation's draft boards will be asked to provide 1,800,000 men to raise the Army and Navy to peak strength by July 1.

After that, however, the average monthly call of 300,000 men will taper off to levels necessary to replace men who are killed, wounded, captured or discharged.

Pacific War Strategy

For years the Marines have proudly sung of their far-flung and exotic fields of action—from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli. But to the men of the 4th Marine Division now in the Pacific, those foreign fields celebrated in the Marine hymn must seem pretty close to home base.

Today these Marines are fighting in and around Meck and Omeleck, Bigi and Boggerik, Ennugarret and Ennumennet and Ennunliggelap, along with the Army and Navy. They are fighting in what, to most of us, is an undreamed part of the world.

They are engaged in an action which, for all the unpronounceable aspects of the locale, may one day make the Marshall Islands as important in our history as, say, Bunker Hill or New Orleans.

The Marshalls consist of two groups of atolls, lined up much for scenery. Vegetation is sparse, and the maximum elevation is 33 feet. The few domestic animals that can exist there had to be imported. The last pre-war census gave the islands a population of 9868 natives, 433 Japanese and 10 "foreigners."

But these bleak and barren toeholds were the scene of the most powerful, concentrated and coordinated attack by sea, land, and air forces yet seen. With the landing on Kwajalein atoll, the Americans pulled themselves up over the equator and into pre-war Japanese territory. They brought themselves up to the latitude of the great Jap base at Truk and within

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON — The first rumble of that snowball which is going to hit Congress March 15 already is being heard and Congress is uncomfortable, if not downright scared. So is the Treasury.

The snowball is, of course, the gathering avalanche of protests against the complicated income tax forms. A number of Congressmen already have staggering files of letters from constituents who have examined the tax forms and can make neither head nor tails of them.

Representative Doughton, of South Carolina, chairman of the House ways and means committee that shapes all the tax bills, has come out with the declaration that he considers his sole objective in office now the business of simplifying the returns.

At least three bills in preparation are designed to make income tax paying merely a painless process of dishing out the dough on paydays. But nothing can be done to cure the March 15 headache this year—a collec-

Flashes of Life

Plenty of Experts for This Detail

WASHINGTON—Navy chaplains attached to Marine combat units never forget themselves, even though they travel in an atmosphere purged by the vocabularies of the men, says Staff Sgt. Jeremiah H. O'Leary, a combat correspondent. O'Leary presents the case of Chaplain Lonnie W. Meachum of Virginia Beach, Va., who, when someone in the chow line inadvertently doused him with some hot soup, turned and said: "Would some layman please say a few appropriate words?"

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the "Manassa Mauler"?
2. In skiing what is a "cornice"?
3. "Rounders" was an early form of what one of the U. S. national sports?

Words of Wisdom

He that gives all, though but little, gives much; because God looks not to the quantity of the gift, but to the quality of the givers.—Quarles.

Hints on Etiquette

A tactful person refuses an invitation when she realizes she is only being asked out of courtesy. Learn to discriminate between a "polite" invitation and an honest-to-goodness one.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, one of your outstanding characteristics is independence. That is a virtue, but not carried to the extreme of selfishness. You enjoy praise when it is justly yours, but like to shift the blame and responsibility when things go wrong. You are masterful and very positive with men, but indifferent toward women. In the next year you may look for inheritance, promotion, successful property deals. In short, general good fortune will be yours, so make the fullest use of it. If your child is born on this date it will have a kind, loving, generous disposition, be very thoughtful, just, sincere, talented, popular and very fortunate.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jack Dempsey.
2. An overhanging ledge of snow or ice on a windswept peak.
3. Baseball.

striking distance of Wake Island.

There will probably be long and bitter fighting in the Marshalls. But it is unlikely that the battle will be as long as the struggle for Guadalcanal, or as bitter as the costly assault on Tarawa. And the prize is a base almost exactly half-way on the road from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo.

The strategy of island hopping has been criticized bitterly, and with the landing in the Marshalls, it begins to make sense even for the layman.

Works Two Ways

The suggestion of the Office of War Information that key federal officials stop the public airing of their views about when the war will end has brought the comment that Secretaries Stimson and Knox should order Army and Navy commanders to keep their opinions about the duration of the war to themselves.

It has been argued that if war workers and bond buyers get the notion that the end is in sight, they will let up. But the demands of the grand strategy of the war will stay any such order by Secretaries Stimson and Knox. They well know how the enemy can be discouraged by a prediction of victory, on or about a specific date, made by a United Nations commander whose judgment must have been formed on knowledge of the enemy's strength.

And they know, too, the encouragement that can be given to American fighting men by a forecast of victory on a certain date if there is no letdown in morale and in the flow of men and supplies to the front.

The first ambition of the fighting men is to finish the job and come home. Centering this ambition on a specific date obviously gives a morale-plus that inspires men.

By JACK STINNETT

tive headache that is going to have to be endured by nearly 40,000,000 persons.

SO SERIOUS does the Treasury consider the situation that Secretary Morgenthau already has taken the floor to inform the public that simplifications are on the way and to promise it won't happen again. The Treasury drew up the forms, but the fault lies in the middle of tax laws passed by Congress.

The greatest headache will come to those persons earning more than \$3,000 a year for they will have to fill out the long forms of four closely packed pages of questions, answers and figures. And there will be three forms of tax to compute—the Victory tax, the normal tax and surtax.

The ideal thing, and one some of the lawmakers are hoping to do, is eliminate returns altogether at least for wage earners. How much burden this would place on employers who have to worry through the present forms before March 15.

This doesn't sound like very much, but just how much simplification would result will be appreciated by millions who have to worry through the present forms before March 15.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you got the burglar's name and address, Dear."

"I want to thank him for a quiet evening."

Diet and Health

Sample Day's Diet for Two Year Old

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE MODERN tendency, as I said last week, is to allow children extra food in addition to milk much earlier in life than formerly.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

It used to be feared that the infant's digestion was not anything like an adult's and that it could not handle solid food.

There has been much recent work on the digestive secretion at different ages and this indicates that the child at seven months begins to elaborate secretions which rapidly approach the amount and concentration of adults. For instance, taking as a standard of stomach secretion the amount of hydrochloric acid secreted (and this is the best standard we have because stomach digestion depends upon hydrochloric acid almost entirely) the new born infant has a figure of 20. At six months this has risen to 25; at twelve months to 40. And during the first year it jumps almost double to 70. At fifteen years it is about 250, which is the adult figure.

So we see that a one to two year infant has the capacity to digest about a third as well as the adult. Even this figure however is somewhat rigid and in practice it is found that from the end of the first year on the infant can digest nearly anything, provided some allowance is made for the state of the teeth and other common sense considerations. In short, what the infant of that age eats is limitless, but the preparation, cooking, sub-division, pureeing of it, etc., are the prime considerations.

Furthermore, a newly discovered digestive ferment, similar to the familiar pepsin, cathepsin, has been found to be present in infants, and young children's stomachs in amounts greater than pepsin, and it increases early in life at a greater rate than pepsin. Since it acts as a digestant on about the same foods as pepsin, we have a situation that gives us even more confidence in the infant's digestive powers.

Here, then, is a sample day's diet for the second year, as approved by the very latest and most

scientific authority I can find on infant feeding:

Breakfast

2 to 3 ounces of fruit, 2 to 3 ounces of cooked cereal with cream and a small amount of sugar, 1 glass of milk, 1/2 slice of toast.

Noon

1 egg, or 1 to 2 tablespoonsfuls of ground meat, 1 tablespoonful of mashed or baked potato, 2 to 3 ounces of vegetable, 1/2 slice toast, or 1 graham cracker, with butter, 1 glass of milk, a simple dessert, such as custard.

Evening

Milk soup (vegetable puree with milk and butter), custard, or cotton cheese, or ground liver, or egg, 2 ounces of vegetables, 1/2 slice toast, or 1 graham cracker, with butter, 2 ounces of fruit, 1 glass of milk (or less if milk soup has been given).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. J. R.: If a person has diabetes are they eligible to be blood donors at a blood bank?

Answer: No. That is one of the absolute prohibitions.

B. S.: A friend of mine was rejected from the army for chronic valvular heart disease, mitral insufficiency. Just what is that, and is it dangerous, and also is there any treatment?

Answer: Rheumatism in early life lights on the valves of the heart, especially the mitral valve, creating a deformity which causes the blood to flow the wrong way occasionally. It may not give any trouble for many years. Often patients live to advanced age. They do not need treatment until the heart begins to fail late in the disease.

C. D.: In a tuberculosis sanitarium I noticed visitors kissing the patients. Is this a dangerous practice?

Answer:—Decidedly.

K. C. W.:—What is meant by enlarged spleen? What is the cause and remedy if curable?

Answer:—The spleen enlarges with many infections and blood diseases. It usually does no harm, but can be reduced by X-ray.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Mt. Sterling man who failed to stop after injuring C. B. Sessler, is fined \$100 and costs here.

Robert Minshall sells hotel interest and Roland J. Davis to take over active management of the Washington Hotel.

Hall is being made ready for "hobby fair" opening Thursday.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette Boy Scouts arrange national good turn day for February 22.

Man arrested in Cincinnati and brought back here to face charges.

Twenty Years Ago

William A. Baehr, president of the North American Power and Light Company, is business visitor here.

Plans partially complete for county high school basketball tournament at Armory Feb. 23.

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—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority Entertains Sunday With Pretty Tea for Pledges

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. Donna McCoy Sunday afternoon with their annual tea for pledges and the spacious home was an ideal setting for the delightful affair.

The members and guests were entertained from three until five o'clock and as they entered the home they were greeted by the primus, Mrs. William Thompson, and given a clever little favor, carrying out the St. Valentine's Day theme.

A beautifully appointed and decorated table in the dining room, where tea and the delicacies accompanying were served, was a popular spot with the guests. Here the St. Valentine's Day theme was again used, with a large crystal bowl of red and white carnations flanked by tall tapers centering the prettily appointed serving table. Presiding from three until four was Mrs. Frank Jackson, Gradale council member and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee, mentor, presided from four until five o'clock.

During the afternoon appropriate music by the Triple Trio from Washington High School was enjoyed. Those in the Triple Trio were Virginia Mark, June Cook, Janice Fogle, Joan Kellough, Nancy Devins, Doris Brandenburg, Helen Turner, Claire Franks Campbell and Janice Murray.

Also on the musical program for the afternoon was Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, who beautifully rendered several piano numbers and music by Miss Claire Frances Campbell was also enjoyed.

Those invited with the sorority members were Mrs. Velda Grant, Mrs. Emerson Ludwick, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss Susie Gartinger, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marjorie Swartz, Mrs. Fred Le Beau, Miss Phyllis Pittenger, Miss Rosemary Dennison, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. James Swisshelm, Miss Beverly Girton, Mrs. Patti Tolle, Mrs. Donald Lange and Mrs. Robert Fortier.

Mrs. Robert Fennig, entertainment chairman, was assisted by Miss Becky Coffey and Mrs. Paul Metzger. Mrs. Emerson Marting, chairman of the food committee, was assisted by Mrs. William McCoy and Miss Betty Lucas. Decoration committee chairman, Miss Marcia Highley, was assisted by Mrs. William Robinson and Miss Martha Carter.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE #701

MONDAY, Feb. 14
Regular meeting Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, 7:30 P.M.

Crusader's Class, North Street Church of Christ, Valentine Party and business meeting, home of Miss Marcia Highley, 1007 Clinton Avenue, 8 P.M.

Rotary Ann Party at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M.

Gleaners Class of the North Street Church of Christ, at church, 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
Combined meeting of Cecilian-Browning Clubs, in club rooms of Washington Hotel, 7:30 P.M. Cecilian chairman, Mrs. M. Grove Davis assisted by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar; Browning Club chairman, Mrs. Tom Bush.

Founder's Day program by combined P.T.A.'s, at high school auditorium, 7:30 P.M. Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
V. F. W. Auxiliary, at Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.), home of Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, 7:45 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority Founder's Day party, at Devins' Party Home, buffet supper, 6:30 P.M.

Yatesville P.T.A., basket supper at Township Hall, 7:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, church parlors, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
Book review by Mrs. DePew Head, auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 8 P.M.

Fayette Grange, at Eber School, potluck supper and regular meeting, 6:30 P.M. Sugar Grove W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Essie Sturgeon, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
Ladies of GAR, regular business and social meeting, with Mrs. John Markley, 2:30 P.M.

Bloomingburg WCTU Frances Willard Memorial program, home of Mrs. Nettie Wissler, in Mt. Sterling, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Margaret Ashley, March Bride-elect, Feted at Dinner

Miss Marilyn McCoy entertained with a delightful dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, feting Miss Margaret Ashley, bride-elect of March, Saturday evening.

The guests assembled in the dining room for the serving of a perfectly prepared and served four course dinner. The table was covered with a white tablecloth and centering the beautifully appointed table was a square mirror with tall red tapers flanking at each corner. Centering the mirror was a gay figurine with tiny red candles burning around it.

Following the dinner, the guest of honor was presented with a very attractive gift by the hostess and her response was most gracious. Music and visiting rounded out the many pleasures of the evening.

Those present with the hostess and guest of honor were Miss Laura Schadel, Miss Lorie Merritt, Miss Grace Fellenzer, Miss Marilyn Ashley, Mrs. Chloe C. Ashley and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

The hostess was assisted throughout the evening by her mother, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy.

WORKMAN INJURED

XENIA—While working on a sign, Chester Adams, employee of the American Sign Co. fell and sustained brain concussion and other injuries.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Can you use

a typewriter?

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Loans \$10 to \$1000.

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out" at such times, then famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that **HELPS NATURE**. It's a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is the **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

4611
SIZES
12-20
30-48

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

If functional periodic disturbances

make you feel nervous, cranky, high-

strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"

at such times, then famous Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will

relieve such symptoms. Here's a product

that **HELPS NATURE**. It's a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Pinkham's Compound is the **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**.

WSCS Circles of Grace Church Will Meet This Week

All but one of the 15 WSCS circles at Grace Methodist Church will have afternoon meetings on Tuesday or Wednesday. Circle 15, led by Mrs. George Miraben, will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 P.M., February 22, at the home of Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 630 Oakland Avenue.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Clayton Sexton, leader, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M., home of Mrs. Norman McLean, 502 E. Paint Street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Tom Bush, leader, Wednesday at 2 P.M., home of Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee, 232 E. Market Street. Needle and thimble.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Eva Hosier, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., at home of Mrs. Walter Jones, 329 Rawlings Street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. John Starks, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., Apt. 3, Washington Hotel. Needle and thimble.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. A. S. Stemmer, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. M. home of Mrs. Frank Hutson, 230 N. Hinde St.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Mable Blessing, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., home of Mrs. A. W. Duff, 505 N. North Street.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. Harold Craig, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., home of Mrs. R. R. Merriweather, 820 Clinton Avenue. Needle and thimble.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, leader, Wednesday at 2 P.M., home of Mrs. Howard Engle, 714 Washington Avenue. Needle and thimble.

Circle No. 10, Miss Beulah Elliott, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., at home of Mrs. J. W. Haigler, 441 Broadway. Needle and thimble.

Circle No. 11, Mrs. Frank Haines, leader, Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 720 S. Main.



FEATURE NO. 1. This Wednesday at the State Theater the hoax that electrified the world, mystery and intrigue in the Arctic wilds, starring William Lundigan and Virginia Dale in "Heading for God's Country". Also on same program, a romantic thunderbolt! All the brilliant genius of the queen of the screen in a romantic outburst of emotion, starring Bette Davis and Paul Henried in "Now Voyager".

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Flattering Mesh!

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wear or best. Full-fashioned for fit. Re-
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SHEER MESH HOISERY
Cotton and rayon yarns twist.
Full fashioned for trim fit. 98¢

No Seams to Twist Out of Line!
SEAMLESS MESH
Attractive mesh hose—knit
without a seam! Here's a beau-
tiful plus wear at a budget price! 49¢

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Introducing Carol Ann - Billy Boyd, Children of Mr., Mrs. William Boyd



Carol Ann Boyd



Billy Boyd

These cunning little tots are Carol Ann and Billy Boyd, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 724 South Hinde Street, this city.

Carol Ann was six months old January twenty-first and Billy was two years old December twenty-fourth.

They are the pride and joy of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Boyd of Columbus Avenue, this city, and Mrs. Ada McCoy of the State Road. Great grandparents of these children are Mrs. Mae Boyd of Waverly and Mr. W. S. Boyd of Kentucky.

Bookwalters Ladies Aid Has Regular Meeting

The Bookwalters Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Marie Reid for the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Laura Reid as the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Florence Seibert had charge of the devotions with Mrs. John Alexander presiding over the business session.

A program of readings and contests was in charge of Mrs. Miriam Allen, and during the regular hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Emma Ervin and Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

REV. TAYLOR CONDUCTS STAUNTON REVIVAL

Beginning Monday night, Rev. Charles P. Taylor is conducting the revival meetings at the Staunton Methodist Church. The Kentucky Harmony Singers, featuring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, the only woman bass singer in America, will sing negro spirituals and sacred songs at the meeting.

Rev. J. Herman Baughn, pastor of the church, conducted the first meeting of the revival Sunday night. His subject was "Unfinished Business."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Have You Done Your Share — To Help Over There?



HOW'D YOU LIKE A POSTCARD
FROM BERLIN?

HOW MUCH would it be worth? How

much would a picture post card of

a smiling Yank, walking down Unter den Linden be worth to you?

Would it be worth an extra hundred dollars in War Bonds to you? Would you help get our men set for the big push that will make such a thing possible?

Get an extra War Bond now!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

4TH
WAR LOAN

Fayette County War Finance Committee — F. E. Hill, Chairman.
(Privately Sponsored)

Betty Hill, Celia Hill, Patsy Fast, Martha Vallery, Gene Thompson, John Brooks, Bob Wright and Bob Jenkins.

Seaman Hansen Waggoner stationed at Great Lakes, Chicago, Illinois spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waggoner and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Simmerman and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Engle of London and Miss Oleta Simmerman of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper attended the funeral services of Mr. T. P. Stewart in Dayton Monday.

Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Harold Lansing and Mrs. John E. Diffendal were visitors in Columbus, Tuesday.

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops on your tongue help to give you head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢, 50¢, 75¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops

OPENS

10¢

25¢

50¢

75¢

100¢

125¢

150¢

175¢

200¢

225¢

250¢

275¢

300¢

325¢

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Ohio State Baseball League Is Revived

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Feb. 14.—(P)—The Ohio State League today had become the first loop to vote to get back into organized baseball since the start of the war forced most of the small minors to suspend operations.

Six Ohio cities voted yesterday to organize the circuit as a Class D League and operate in 1944 with a 130-game schedule. Members will be Lima, Marion, Zanesville, Springfield, Middletown and Newark. The season will run from either May 2 or 3 to Labor Day and there will be a Shaughnessy play-off among the leaders at the end of the regular campaign.

There also will be a mid-season all-star game.

Four of the clubs came into the organization meeting with definite player tie-ups with major league outfits but difficulty arose over the Newark-Cincinnati Reds agreement when Bill McCorry, in charge of Red farms, asserted the Cincinnati club would not go along with any league in which the home team kept all of the gate receipts.

The new league voted, however, 4 to 2, to retain the home team-take-all provision in the constitution and the matter will be taken up again with the Reds.

Final arrangements have not been made for any major league help for Marion and Lima, but Joe Donnelly of Columbus, elected

president of the league, asserted he felt sure such agreements could be reached since at least five major league teams do not have any Class D affiliations.

George Trautman, president of the Americana Association, told the meeting, "Of course I can't guarantee what can be done but it seems to me it's an obligation of baseball to see that these towns get some connection."

Buck Cagers Are Tops of Past Week

(Continued from Page One)

NEW DRIVE AGAINST JAPS TAKING FORM IN CHINA ALONG WITH ISLAND WAR

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(P)—Ohio State of Columbus, and Canisius of Buffalo, New York, win valentines today as the outstanding college basketball teams of the past week.

The Buckeyes whipped the previously unbeaten Iowa quintet twice on successive nights to throw the Big Ten race wide open.

Canisius, rebounding from a beating at the hands of Temple, knocked over Long Island University and Miami, O., University, two clubs that had been given consideration for the forthcoming post season championship tournaments.

Army, 10-0, remains the only major unbeaten five. The Greensboro (N. C.) BTC No. ten outfit, sweeping many former college stars, has swept all its 13 games, but against less stern competition.

Sharing the week's headlines were three service teams with long winning streaks. Great Lakes and the Olathe Naval Clippers each chalked up their 19th straight while the Norfolk Naval Training crew made it 18 in a row. The Floyd Bennett (N. Y.) five boasts a 12-game winning streak.

As usual there were upsets.

Perhaps the most noteworthy were those of Illinois over DePaul; Doane over the Iowa Seahawks and Gettysburg over Albright.

Buck Swimmers Set Four Records

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

-Spying- On Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(P)—Billy Gibbons, old Mike Gibbons' son and a pretty good middleweight himself, recently returned after a year as a ship worker in Alaska and promptly joined the Marines—probably to get warm. . . . Billy is Mike's fifth son to become a Marine and Nat (Ring Magazine) Fleischer says that puts St. Paul, Minn., in the No. 1 spot for having brother-boxers in the armed forces. . . . Besides the five Gibbonses St. Paul has four O'Hara brothers, one of whom was in the battle of Tarawa. . . . Parson Gil Dadds, the miler, has named his new son John Lloyd after Gil's two coaches, Jack Ryder and Lloyd Hahn. . . . The Russians, who are such rough, rugged fighters in war, stage their boxing matches according to strictly collegiate rules and frequently stop bouts because of minor cuts.

Triple Threat (News Item: Ohio State University asks draft deferment for Coach Paul Brown.)

It will leave the Buckeyes near-draft.

If Coach Paul Brown goes in the draf.

He's more concerned with the Army and Navy

These days than nadling out the gravy.

He trains the soldiers and helps to grade 'em

And pays the interest on the stadium.

Monday Matinee

If Bob Carpenter still is looking for a "second crop" sport to fill baseball parks in the off season, W. George Bleachley of Waterford, N. Y., suggests soccer, which should become increasingly popular with the return of service men who are being exposed to the game overseas. . . . Back in 1888, the second baseman for the Troy, N. Y., baseball club was John J. (Dasher) Troy.

They'd Rather Be Right

As a warning to newly elected golf club president, John Beer of the Newark, N. J., Call reports that Carl Waltz was a seven-handicap player when he was named president of the Crestmont Club but his game went to pieces under the impact of constant reminders of what improvements the course needed. . . . Jerry Watters, an 80-shooter when he took office at Forest Hill, had trouble breaking 90 after a two-year term. . . . And Joseph G. Young shot a fair game when he was elected president of Shackamaxon; after one year he took up fishing.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

THIS, PINKY, IS MY SECRET WEAPON! THE BOW WILL SILENTLY SHOOT THAT ARROW BOMB 200 YARDS WITHOUT GIVING AWAY THE POSITION OF THE SOLDIER SHOOTING IT!

MY ARROW BOMB WILL BE THREE TIMES MORE DEVASTATING THAN A HAND GRENADE! BUT THAT BRASS TUBE IS JUST FILLED WITH POWDER FROM SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR A DEMONSTRATION BEFORE ARMY BOMB EXPERTS!

HERE, TAKE IT—I BRUISE EASILY... YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT TO ME BY MAIL!

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday, A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Pair of Army Air Corps wings, aerial gunner, sterling silver. If found please call 3255. Reward. 12

LOST—Black and white cat, weight about 20 lbs. Reward. 218 South Fayette Street. 12

CHESTER STRALEY

LOST OR STOLEN—At Taxi Office, Murphy's Store on A and P, \$35.00 in currency. Return to 1021 South Fayette Street, call 3217 and receive reward. 11

Special Notices 5

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 11

Wanted To Buy

BEEF HIDES and SHEEP PELTS

Wanted at highest prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 3324. H. Rumer—23122

10

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—4 or 5 room apartment furnished or unfurnished, city heat if possible. Central School District, three adults and one child. Phone 23171.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of 150 to 200 acres, cash rent, cash advance. Phone 4166, New Holland. 41

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 5961. EARL ALLIS. 10

FRED THOMAS

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 25

WANTED—Custom butchering. phone J. W. Smith 26524. 10

WANTED

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 6:30 A. M. each week day.

Also

G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 7 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Fordor Deluxe sedan, 5 good tires, heater, radio. JAS. WACKMAN, phone 4641. 15

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, one owner, 32,000 miles, good tires, in good condition. After 5:30 P. M. T. ANDRIES, 325 Western Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio. 16

FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile Fector Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, tire pressure new. This car must be seen and driven to appreciate. DEAN SPEAKMAN, phone 4166, New Holland. 61

BUSINESS

Business Service • 14

HOMER HARDEN

Auctioneer Phone 1347-WI, Xenia, O. Phone 7481, Washington C. H. O. 24

PIANO TUNER-H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781. 12

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4601 or

Evenings 2674. 2701

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, the best equipment. Phone 31281. 19

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work

Reasonable Prices

WILLIAMS

Construction Co.

Phone 33051

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

This scientific method of breeding has been tested and approved by the Dept. of Agriculture, Universities and Experiment Stations and has been used successfully since 1938 in the leading dairy states.

I have sperm and will inseminate your cows from registered Holstein and Guernsey bulls and a 2 star Jersey bull. These bulls have butterfat records over 500 pounds. Also have sperm from registered Polled Shorthorn bull.

Services may be had at a very low fee.

Call

J. RANKIN PAUL

Phone 23321

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421.

C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Corn huskers, house furnished. Call 2732.

10ft

FURNACE MECHANICS

To repair and install new furnaces. Essential work, no after war lay off, steady year around work, excellent wages to compete with others. Individuals in your own hand writing giving full facts and references or apply ready to work. All replies held strictly confidential. Must have own automobile. \$100 per month on payment basis.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

5020 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati (2) 12

Ohio.

LOST—Black and white cat, weight about 20 lbs. Reward. 218 South Fayette Street. 12

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BERLIN BOMBING COST EXPLAINS WAR BOND NEED

One Major Attack Uses Up 2,400,000 Gallons of Gas At Cost of \$380,000

With Fayette County still far from its goal in the Fourth War Loan campaign and complaints about insufficient gasoline still coming in, Mark Girton, head of the gasoline panel of the county's Ration Board, is convinced there are a lot of people who either have lost sight of the fact that the country, which makes it possible for them to earn big money in wartime and own automobiles for which they want gasoline, is in a war for keeps or that they just cannot comprehend the magnitude of the fighting in which American boys are engaged all over the world.

After trying almost futilely—with the use of unbelievable suppositions—to paint some word illustrations and make some graphic comparisons which give some concrete idea of the tremendous expenditure of life, money and materials, he picked up a magazine and read from an article written by Ernie Pyle, one of the country's most colorful war correspondents, and said:

"I wish everyone could and would read that. It shows why we must loan the government billions of dollars. Why don't you print it in the Record-Herald? Everyone reads that, you know."

He cut out a part of the article and handed it over, repeating: "Why don't you print it?"

It was captioned: "How Much Does It Cost To Bomb Berlin?" It follows verbatim:

"Suppose, in the dusk of an English evening, 1,000 huge bombers soar over the Channel and head for Berlin.

"By the time those planes return to England, their motors will have consumed 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline!

"The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE . . . will be more than \$380,000.

"To pay for the gasoline used on ONE such raid, 96,000 Americans would have to invest at least 10 per cent of their next pay checks in War Bonds!"

"You get a big kick out of reading about those 1,000 plane raids. You know that such raids, if repeated often enough, will soften up the Axis. But . . .

They Cost \$200,000,000

"What are YOU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews?)

"Modern war is expensive business . . . its cost runs into fantastic figures. 30,000,000 American wage earners are now putting an average of 10 per cent of each pay check into War Bonds every day . . . but still it isn't enough?"

"Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering."

Much More Needed

"More and more Americans must join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . those already in the Pay Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases . . . must start to invest more than 10 per cent!"

"Remember . . . War Bonds are the finest investment in the world today. You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And . . . the more War Bonds you buy now, the quicker the Axis will be licked . . . and the less the war will cost in the long run."

"Think it over. And every time you're tempted to put a nickel in something you don't absolutely need—put it in War Bonds instead!"

" . . . If you could see just one man die on the battlefield, you would know why it is right to 'let the taxpayer's take' every bill possible. Believe it from us here, we call to you and we know how true it is—Bonds and sweat at home mean less blood and tears for us all. You must buy to save those you love, and buy and buy again."

Teachers' salaries in the U. S. during the school year 1942-3 averaged \$1,550.

EVANGELIST FROM CADLE TABERNACLE IS COMING

Dr. B. R. Laken, evangelist from the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis, will be in the McClain High School auditorium, Greenfield, Thursday night. Russell Ford, Tenor and Myron Radbaugh, pianist, are slated to appear also.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS THIRD VICTORY SING

Nearly 800 at High School Auditorium On Sunday

Despite ugly weather, the biggest crowd yet, estimated at 800, attended the third Victory Sing in the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, Director Paul Fitzwater said.

Response to all song groups and special numbers was enthusiastic, Fitzwater said. The program began with the high school orchestra's selections as the first of the special numbers. The triple trio, directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, sang "Star-dust" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Donald Riber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Riber who has returned from Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, California, to enter the service, read "Fluerette." As an encore, he played the piano part of a piano-organ arrangement of the first theme of Grieg's piano concerto in A minor. Mrs. Ralph Gage played the organ.

Mrs. Gage and her daughter, Miss Mary Jeanne Gage, music instructor at Madison Mills High School, played a piano-organ suite, "Table D'Hote" as the last of the special numbers scheduled with song groups.

The fourth and last in this season's series of Victory sings will be held sometime in March, Fitzwater said.

CARY A. CARMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Well Known Resident of City Dies Sunday

Cary A. Carman, 66, died Sunday at 8:15 P. M. at his home 708 Peabody Avenue. He was well known throughout the community.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret E. Carman, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Dorothy Southern, Mrs. Rebecca Haynes, Mrs. Jane Mossbarger, Mrs. Myrtle Graves, Miss Nellie Carman, Miss Geraldine Carman, all of Washington C. H.; Private Donald Carman, New York; Cary and Charles, of Washington C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Essie Frye, Greenfield, and four brothers: Wilbur, Greenfield; Harry, Washington C. H.; Wesley, of Springfield and John of Spencer, Indiana. Also four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home on Peabody Avenue after 4 P. M. Monday.

PILGRIM CHURCH REVIVAL CONTINUES THIS WEEK

The revival at the Second Pilgrim Church on Main Street will continue through this week, it was learned today. A different speaker is scheduled for each night. Last week, Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor of the church and Ernest Beverly, conducted the services.

Wheat acreage in the United Kingdom has been doubled since the war began.

Tuesday's Specials.

Florida Juicy 5 lbs. **27c**

CAULIFLOWER, head **23c**

New CABBAGE . . . 2 lbs. **11c**

HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads **17c**

Select POTATOES, 50 lb. bag **\$1.75**

FRESH SIDE, lb. **25c**

PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb. **29c**

PORK BRAINS, fresh, lb. **21c**

PORK LIVER, sliced, lb. **22c**

JOWL BACON, cured, lb. **15c**

PERCH FISH, lb. **34c**

BROTHERS IN STATE PRISON FOR LONG TERM

Clark Tipton Draws 10 to 25 Years in Ohio Penitentiary

Clark Tipton, 25, and his brother, Paul, 20, formerly of this city where they gave the authorities a great deal of trouble with their petty crimes, are now behind the bars of state prisons, Clark having been sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for 10 to 25 years and Paul to Mansfield Reformatory for an undetermined term.

Sentence was pronounced in the Common Pleas Court of Clinton County after the pair had entered pleas of guilty to armed robbery in holding up a filling station at Wilmington Christmas Eve.

The brothers were taken to the two prisons immediately after being sentenced, and their crime checkered careers will be at an end for a few years at least while serving time.

Meanwhile charges of armed robbery have been filed against them in Middletown and Richmond, Indiana and others may be filed in Columbus, Springfield and Dayton.

Whether these charges will be pressed after they have done time for the Wilmington crime, is not known.

Mrs. Clark Tipton, who had been held as a material witness, and who had told officers of nine hold-ups in which the brothers had participated, was held as a material witness until after the cases against the brothers had been disposed of, then she was given her freedom.

She will probably return to the home of her parents in Chillicothe.

Staff Sergeant Ben H. Timmons has arrived safely in Italy with the Army Air Corps, according to word received by his wife here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons of West Jefferson.

Master Sergeant James W. Wallace, 28, of Washington C. H., who is stationed with the U. S. armed forces in England, recently attended a week-long course at the University of Reading, Britain's leading agricultural school.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret E. Carman, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Dorothy Southern, Mrs. Rebecca Haynes, Mrs. Jane Mossbarger, Mrs. Myrtle Graves, Miss Nellie Carman, Miss Geraldine Carman, all of Washington C. H.; Private Donald Carman, New York; Cary and Charles, of Washington C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Essie Frye, Greenfield, and four brothers: Wilbur, Greenfield; Harry, Washington C. H.; Wesley, of Springfield and John of Spencer, Indiana. Also four grandchildren.

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. Ernest O. Snyder of Camp Lee, Va., is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, 604 Leesburg Avenue.

Pfc. Lewis Eugene Orr has returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after spending a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orr, here.

Mrs. Bert McCoy has received word that her brother, Pvt. Harold H. Wolfe, formerly of Newark, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He entered the army February 10.

Linsey Levi Hossman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hossman, city, R. 2, has been given recognition as eligible to qualify for the rating of Machinist's Mate, third class, at Great Lakes, Ill.

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He recently received his wings of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilt of near this city, who was injured in an auto accident near Ironton in January, has been removed from the Huntington General Hospital in West Virginia to Fletcher Memorial Hospital in Cambridge, where he is slowly improving.

His brother, A-C John L. Wilt, now stationed in Miami, Fla., while still another brother, Pfc. Willis S. Wilt, who is now in Italy, has been promoted to the rating of sergeant.

Col. Bruton listed the following conditions for use of this force in food processing plants:

1. That the workers are already in the area where the need exists.

2. That they are not needed at the time in agriculture in the area.

3. That the War Manpower Commission has certified the need for such workers.

In an address last night, C. W. Kitchen, deputy director of the WPA, said civilians face a 43 percent cut in canned fruits and a 19 percent cut in canned vegetables during 1944.

He said a new order signed Friday allotted civilians 17,000,000 cases of 12 canned fruit items as against 30,000,000 last year, and 104,000,000 cases of 14 vegetable items compared with 128,000,000.

Kitchen said the order requires canners to set aside for military and lend-lease use during 1944 about 70 percent of the 1942-43 average production of fruits, and about 50 percent of their vegetable

He added the Office of Distribution is working on ceiling prices for major fresh fruits and vegetables in addition to those already in effect.

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Sgt. Roy O. Speakman, city, R. 1, son of Homer Speakman, was recently promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. He is an engineer and gunner on a B-24.

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18 IN CONTEST FOR SNOW WHITE ON WEDNESDAY

Winner Will Compete in State Contest in Columbus Saturday Afternoon

Eighteen Fayette County girls are today practicing their scales and rehearsing songs for the Princess Snow White contest at the Fayette Theater Wednesday night.

The contestants will appear on the stage by number only and be judged on the basis of voice and personal appearance. Winner here will go to Columbus Saturday for the state final contest at the Neil House at 1 P. M.

Entered are June Cook, 819 South Fayette Street; June Charlene Taylor, 1026 Dayton Avenue; Leila Mae McKinney, 322 South North Street; Mary Opal Boyer, route two, Leesburg; Barbara Wilma Brown, 530 West Circle Avenue; Mary Evelyn Twining, 224 East Paint Street; Jean Cox, 721 East Avenue; Mary Sue Belles, 317 Western Avenue; Dixie Lee Ellison, 433 East Court Street; Martha Joan Kellough, route four; Louetta Cook, Jeffersonville Route one.

Benefit payments for the entire state totaled \$120,602, according to Hugh S. Jenkins at Columbus. This represented an increase of 47 per cent over December payments, yet was more than 60 per cent lower than the amount paid to unemployed workers during January a year ago.

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